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Set a beggar on horseback, and he

### The South Carolina Dispensary.

system. A bill known as the Morgan bill has passed the House, and the coming week.

polishing the State dispensary sysbolic or malt liquors, But it has a local option feature and provides that upon petition of one-third of the held to determine whether or not liquor otherwise the county remains dry. These

than 40,000 inhabitants. Every city has the option of voting for wets wing salogns will be permitted, but coming within this provision.

Even if this bill fails to become a lay the individual counties may act under what is known as the Brice law, which was recently sustained by the Supreme

sary. He declares that whether the Morgan bill is passed or not, he will canvass

has been in South Carolina under the disbines the evils of the liquor traffic with the evils of politics, and we can imagine no better combination for debauching private and public morals.

# Morals and Politics.

It is not the speech that counts; it is

The question under discussion was the illegal payment of poll taxes and other and goods must be accepted and dis-

Mr. Thomas, in his own manful way, denounced all such practices and declared that if he had detected any Dem- additional charge of 50 cents for all disocrat of his city in the act of illegally paying a poll tax, he would have regarded it as his moral duty to report him to the grand jary, and would have

"I believe in fair and square dealing." party fealty ends at the moral line."

severation, it would have passed us as the idle wind-cold or heated-but Senthe idle wind-cold or heated-but Sen-ator Thomas is not a demagonie. He is true and sincere, and he spoke his true sentiments. It was a noble speech and a noble example.

Cellent lawyers enterian the view that the amount of dividends payable per annum is not limited to this figure as the charter is ambigous on this point. The widespread interest felt in the

citizen holding those views of the duties of citizenship. Thank God there are endeared itself to the public it has served many more in Virginia of the same type, so long and so well, and the number is growing. These men do not leave their conscience at home when they go into polities. They are

wrong cannot be politically right." All true men and good citizens are "inextent, and that type of independence is the leaven that must leaven the whole political lump, or the mass will be cor-

### At Last An Auditorium.

Is it possible that at last, the Blues are going to get an armory and Richmend an auditorium? It is almost too good to be true. And yet the finance subcommittee, to whom the question was referred, unanimously recommended that we hope it will be approved by the full committee and adopted by the Council

That Richmond needs an auditorium roes without saying. That the Blues without saying. The only question is, afford to be without such a building. Expense, indeed! It is an expensive econ has been without such a building. The several profitable conventions by reason of this serious deficiency in our munici be a complete (not "completed) city, but

Next year will be memorable in the history of Virginia and the history of Richmond will be a center of attraction of visitors and many notable gatherings her. She must be prepared to meet them all, and the new auditorium should be in readiness early in the year. It is none teo soon to begin the work

### Mr. Marburg's Lecture.

It was a privilege to hear a lecture the many rather than the privileges of organization and organization implies in-

But our government is Democratic in socialistic features do not run into com the self-reliance of the individual is preour political economists and our leaders of public thought.

profitable, when the speaker is informed and has in him the true spirit of fortunate that so few of our leading notable. He is a man of ability and and talent to educational and philan thropic work.

the eloquence of sincerity. His lecture was more than pleasing and instructive it was inspiring, and it made profound, and let us hope, a lasting impression upon his audience

Richmond is grateful to him for his ccunsel and good cheer; and is further indebted to the Education Association for the pleasure of hearing him,

# R., F. & P. Charter.

It has been stated on definite author mond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Ratt-road have no intention at present of applying for a new charter. Th holders to make a change if in future it appears desirable. The original charter of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad changes some popular misconceptions. For example, section We admire the speech which Senator road hereby authorized the company shall have the right of exclusive transportaday last, because we admire the man, tion." It is understood that this was one of the chief arguments used by the Sea board Air Line in its fight for a parellel road. While it is true that passengers charged at all convenient points, the tances under 10 miles, has prevented any demand being made under this clause the company may not condemn more than one and one-half acres frany parcel, yet, there is no limit to the amount of land the railroad may acquire and own said he, "and I have utterly no patience purchase. As the question of dividends with anything. Democratic or Republi- has never been settled by law it is im can, that doesn't cleave to the line. My possible to say whether or not the courts will hold that the dividends are annu If a demagogue had made that as, ally limited to 15 per cent, per annum.

Thank God Mr. Thomas is not the only mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rall-

# "Made" Chops, Chicken, Etc.

Long strides are being made, it aptrue to their party as long as the party pears, in the gentle art of adulteration. is right; but their "party fealty ends Human nature's daily food is being inat the nioral line." They will not violate creasingly tampered with. Sanded sugar, the law for the sake of party. They "treated" canned goods and pea-coffe for the sake of the party. Their rule food doctors have outgrown them and Congress seldom sessed more busily.

And so we have come in the fulness of time, to the "made" lamb chop,

Professor Wiley, the celebrated food expert and wary government masticator made the dread discovery. by their magnificent appearance, was moved to put them through a scientific that the meat about the bone was ready hered rigidly to the bone, and the trick bands of a lynx-eyed adulteration detective, who makes it a habit to look be

Made meat, however, is not altogether an unknown thing to those who have traveled about a bit through this State The neighboring town of Gordonsville what the noonday appetite of the vovafeathers. Elderly colored ladies made it. brown and life-like, of batter and a trade and travelers were not expected to go off with it. This, of course, was in the old days. Gordonsville now purveys

Manufactured lamb chops, anyway, is pnother kettle of fish. Really, what are what may we put our trust? Must we be on the qui vive for created roast-beef and home-made oysters? Is Pilate's "What is truthed to acquire a new sinister and purely gastronomic signifi-

tant-general he gave the State faithful and intelligent service and his appoint Swanson knew in advance that General Anderson was in all respects qualified for the place.

General Nalle, retiring. His administration of the office has been faithful and

"In two campaigns of my party I was defeated. A majority of the American people voted against me and my party, yet I believe as firmly in the patriotism of those who voted against me as I do of those who voted for me."—William J.

At last the war of 1896 is over. Colonel Bryan's proclamation is broad enough

witnesses who flatly contradicted him were right as to the details of Mrs. Morris's departure from the White

For a Democratic senator to adapt his party is a helnous crime. For a Republican senator to do the same thing is an

Is the Panama Canal really, as Mr. Wallace says, William Nelson Cromwell. If not, who is the canal? Besides Press Agent Bishop, we mean, of course?

A New York observer announces tha candy is a sure cure for fatigue. What fessor, not a confection agent.

houses in full blast. During the cold months gambolling on the green is rather

Boni de Castellane has hocked his watch. His estrangement from his wife has led him to further his acquaintance

leters of advice from constituents. That is what it means to be a congressman in Brooklyn,

ly that "Dig, Ye Tarriers, Dig" is not to be chosen as the national anthem of

thing to do with the rise in the price of shoe leather.

Economists must decide whether the

abolishment of the pass system had any-

the danger of skating over thin ice is Now it is announced that Alfonso loved

Ena at first sight. But is this necessarily preferable to the second-sight kind? Princess Ena of Battenberg might have

been the most conspicuous engaged girl in the world, but for one thing, Arizona and New Mexico, however, can

readily secure a divorce by establishing guaranteed to photograph your thoughts.

It is safe to say that Santo Dominge never expected this sudden burst of

the limelight in the present quantities. pather, never was and never will be.

It now develops that Mr. Fairbanks Good helresses, when they find out

wish they had never gone to Paris. It's hot air that blows the coal man

# Rhymes for To-Day.

The Reconciliation.

She lay on her pillow, so gentle, so fair, So slender she lay on the bed. And the sunlight beamed through on her pale yellow hair, And gilded her beautiful head.

And something so small, so unworthy our

love, Has risen and kept us apart— And the hasty word marked by the angels above Was lying like lead on my heart.

And I felt the hot start of a sorrowful

tear,
Born to say we must never part so;
And "What can I do," so I breathed in
her ear,
"As a sign of my love ere I go?"

And she flung me a glance from those deep eyes, so blue.

And lisped in a voice soft as slik—
The darlingest haby is she, nearly two—
"Pleathe, g'anpa, can I have my milk"

H. S. H.

# Merely Joking.

Costly Reminiscence.—"No," said Borroughs, "I don't like Mr. Sharpleigh much." "But," said Guscher, "when you get him into a reminiscent mood, isn't he really delightful?" "Huh! I get him into that sort of moed once, and he recalled a five-dollar loan he had made me."—Philadelphia Press.

Enough for One .- "Do you think your daughter could live on my salary?"
"Perhaps she could, but what would you do?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Injured in the Pocket .- "I hear Blank had a bad accident with his automobile.
Was he hurt internally?" "No, externally. Nothing was injured but his bank account."—Defroit Free Press.

Mere Résemblance,-Cholly: "Bah Jove! Y' know, Miss Savvam said I looked like an extremely clevah man," Dolly: "Did she say who the clever man was?"— Cleveland Leader.

His Reason.—Jones (at' suburban station, in blizzard): "Hallo, Jaggson! What takes you into town a morning like this? You know there won't be a train out of New York to-night, if this keeps up." Jaggson: "My boy, that's just what takes me in."—Judge.

Well, He Missed It,—"You talked all through my solo," said the musician, a little resentfully, "Oh, that's all right," said the self-sufficient sage, "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing,"—Washington Star.

Castro Preparing to Wage Mimic with hearing, "—Washington Star.

Too Much Suffrage.

Editor of The Time-Ubspatch:
Sirc.—Is the subspatch of the most important duties incumbent of the most important duties and a starting the most important duties of the most major important important duties of the most major important important duties of the most major important important

Monument to Poe.

Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir,-The suggestion of statue of Edgar Alien Poe, made in your columns, will no doubt strike our citizens as timely. To the many monuments of ilustrious soldiers and statesmen which adorn our city, it is fitting that we add such literary and scientific figures as Edgar Alian Poe and Mathew Fontine Murray. Narrow is the path to martial glory, but the example of the thinker is particularly educative, since all the youth are inspired to covet like renewn. There are cities on this continent that would gladly give hundreds of thousands of dollars to inherit the traditions of Foe. Shall we not show our appreciation of his genius and his presence in Richmond by bodying forth his image in enduring form?

S. C. MITCHELL. Monument to Poe.

# No Business of His Anyway.

Mr. Boilla" said the lawyer, "I will ask a where you were born?"
I double to answer, "said the witness, "on a ground that it has nothing to do with this of, and pright unduly prejudee the july

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Castro Preparing to Wage Mimic Warfare With French

clared.

"A well-informed Venzüelan told me that the troops will desert their colors as they have all been compelled to join the army, voluntary enlistment being tanknown in Venezuela. Puerto Cabello and La Guaira are the only ports capable of making a slight defense. The former has two modern six-inch guns and the latter has four modern six-inch guns with the usual display of old Spanish with the usual display of old Spanish.

stroyed the Willard Bag and Manufacturing Company, Germania Hall building, several warehouses and badly damaged adjoining property in one of the principal business blocks of the city this morning. The loss is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. pretty well covered by insurance. The loss in the bag and overall factory alone is \$10,000.

# David B. Hill Improving.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMDEN, S. C., February 9, Since his arrival here the condition of former united States Senator David B. Hill, of New York, has shown marked and steady improvement. He is nuch strengthened. He is to remain here until the termination of the season, having been ordered here by his physician, the ex-Senator being in need of rest and change of climate.

# Helen Keller III.

### Dr. Foster Has Ended His Testimony for the Present-Nothing Can Be Learned.

Can Be Learned.

After four days on the witness stand, Dr. L. L. Foster, superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, nas completed his testimony against E. H. Clowes, of Richmond, whose fitness as a member of the asylum board of directors is now under investigation, and the Senate special committee conducting the inquiry will probably on Monday proceed to hear the first important evidence to be presented by the defense.

At the conclusion of the statement of the chief, if not the only, opposition witness, it is still impossible to ascertain what has occurred within the committee room since the hearing began last Tuesday. With the exception of Dr. Foster, only two character witnesses introduced by Mr. Clowes Tuesday afternoon have testified. The superintendent has held the stage absolutely, and has within this time been subjected to a very rigid cross-examination at the hands of Colonei George Wayne Anderson, representing the defense. As for the nature of the tes-

to vote for Mondague in the last portions campaign.

It is understood that there will be some Foster witnesses to come later. Mr. Clowes may go on the stand Monday. He will be followed by a large number of

adejurned until Monday morning. ' hearing will be completed next week.

# TRAINING OF YOUTH.

### Dr. A. L. Phillips Makes Interesting Address.

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The first session of the school of methods of the firesbyterian Sunday school was held last night in the lecture room of the Second Presbyferian Church, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Phillips. There was a good representation from almost all of the Presbyterian churches in the direction some visitors from the in the city, with some visitors from the other denominations.

of such a society to be the developmen of spiritual life of the young and thei

of spiritual life of the young and their training la skill for the performance of church duties and the cultivation of intimate fellowship.

To effect this object an analysis of the characteristics of youth was given. The five characteristics dwelt upon are the intellectual life, the sensibilities, the conseience, motive and will. science, motive and will.

latics only, but as avenues of approach to the inner life of the young. The methods for such development and training were said to be chiefly Bible study, prayer and Christian activity, the last ods were an iony mustrates by books, leaflets, pictures and the blackboard.

At the conclusoin of the address the crowd gathered about the speaker to pursue the subject further by personal questions.

A great deal of enthusiasm was mani-fested, and it is evident that the meet-ings are to awaken a wide and deep in-terest.

terest.

The topic for this afterneon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, will be "Young People's Work for Children Under Sixteen Years," which will be treated much in the same way.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in this line of work.

# Council to Attend Funeral.

In the regular meeting last night of the Barton Heights town council reso-lutions of sympathy for Mr. A. W. Mar-tenstein, who lost his wife yesterday, the Barton Heights town council reso-lutions of sympathy for Mr. A. W. Mar-tenstein, who lost his wife yesterday, were passed. The council also ordered a floral offering and decided to attend the filleral in a body. The council then ad-journed out of respect for Mr. Marten-stein in his bereavement.

# Bullet in His Thigh.

Ernest Banks (chlored) was sho ne thigh last night by another unkneed at 1 WRENTHAM, MASS. February s. The physical and mental strain of her course at Raddiffe College and the subsement work which Hellen Keller, the deaf dumb had been drinking. When several men that those similarly affected, has made her lift, Her, physician has ordered a long period of complete rest.

# Interesting Executive Meeting

Last Night-Fifty Thousand

in Sight. At the meeting of the organization of the Virginia State Fair Association held last night in Murphy's Hotel, reports from the various soliciting committees showed that nearly \$20,000 was already in hand, about \$20,000 more assured next week and \$10,000 more assured for the week following. This will make a total of \$50,000 to be on hand within two weeks from date and will leave \$70,000 more assured for many control of \$20,000 to be on hand within two weeks from date and will leave \$70,000 more assured. from date and will leave \$50,000 more to be secured to make the total capital

Most of the committees hope to com-plete the heaviest part of their canvass

At the next meeting of the committee At the next meeting of the committee the question of a site for the fair buildings will be considered. Last night the committee in charge of this matter reported that there were three or four good sites which were at present being investigated, and the Fair Association could get any one of the sites named. The Transportation Committee reported on the investigations as to carrying the thousands of visitors to and from the fair grounds at any one of the sites under consideration.

der consideration.

The question of having a financial agent of the fair was discussed at some length, but action on the question was finally postponed until a future meet-

ng.
After the meeting members of the After the meeting members of the committees discussed the prospects of the fair in an informal way some time. One of the committeemen said that a friend of his who returned to Richmond yesterday from a trip along the Norfolk and Western, stopping at each station, heard the Swite Fair here discussed at each stop, and the sentiment throughout the line of the road from Roanoke to Richmond was enthusiastic for the fall

several of the measures proposed last night, said: "Gentlemen, we are to make can do it We will do it and the as-surances of support we have already received makes it incumbent on us to

# IT LOVES SINNERS.

### This is Great Aim of Christian Religion, Says Mr. Powell.

Religion, Says Mr. Powell.

At the protracted meeting, now in progress at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church, which is conducted by the West End Christian Church, a large audience heard last night the Rev. E. L. Powell, of Louisville, Ky., preach a fine sermon from the 18th verse of the 18th chapter of Luke, on the subject of the Prodigal Son. A beautiful solo, entitled 'Across the Bar,' was sung by Mr. R. M. Kent, and Dr. Hawthorne offered a prayer, laying stress upon the sentment of the song stress upon the sentment of the song stress upon the sentment of the song at the song stress upon the sentment of the song at the song stress and the sentment of the song stress upon the sentment of the song the sentment of the song stress upon the sentment of the song the song the sentment of the sentment of the song the sentment of the s Out?" Clinist is the true friend who rebuxes the sin in a man and then lifts him up and away from his sin. Sin is concentrated misery. Its wages death. These meetings will continue next week.

# Y. M. C. A. Elects Officers.

Y. M. C. A. Elect's Officers.

The Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association met last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: O. A. Hawkins, president; W. J. Whitchurst, first vice-president; John B. Minor, second vice-president; Charles E. Brauer, third vice-president; E. N. Newman, recording secretary; Oliver J. Sands, treasurer, and S. K. McKee, general secretary.

# Heavy Snow in King George.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN. VA., Feb. 5.—The heaviest snow of the winter so far fell here from 3 P. M. to 10 P. M. yesterday. The ground is covered to-day with a two-inch snow, and travel on the public roads is disagreeable and difficult, in consequence of which some of the rural mails are considerably behind schedule time.